## THE POISON NOT TRACED. 10 LIGHT SHED AT THE INQUEST ON

MRS. BLISS'S DEATH. the Coroner's Jury Patt to Accuse Mrs. Pleating of Poisoning Her Mother, but She Is Sent Back to the Tombs Nevertheless The Verdiet Received with Ap-

Important Statement Regarding the Case The Coroner's Inquest regarding the mysterion death of Mrs. Evalina M. Bliss was held by Ceroner O'Meagher yesterday. The taking of stimony was begun shortly after il o'clock. The lary retired at 12:10, and just seventeen sinutes later returned with the following ver-

plante Tuchner Said to Mare Made an

me to her death on the 30th day of August, 1895, at got at Nicholas avenue. New York, from neutro gas-pins, also chronic nephritis and lime plates on cardiac valve, the result of causes unknown to this

Notwithstanding the fact that the Police Department, the Coroners' office, and the District Attorney's office have been working night and day on this case for nearly two weeks, it will be seen from this verdict that Mrs. Bliss's death is throuded to-day in as deep mystery as it was the day sue died. But the verdict did not set Mrs. Fleming free, Acting upon the suggestion of Assistant District Attorney McIntyre, Cormer O'Meagher detained ber for three hours, enable the prosecution to devise some means by which she might be recommitted to the in suspiction of having poisoned her

houst was set down for 10:30 o'clock. but it was hearly 11:15 before the proceedings enemed. Then Clerk Malone swore in the feling Bry: P. J. Moran, painter, 434 Fourth Samuel Clarke, plumber, 430 Fourth women F. H. Meine, tailor, 410 Fourth avenue; John Macaulay, grocer, 130 West Twenty-ninth greet: A. W. Clarendon, laundry, 471 Fourth arenue: W. E. Schott, upholsterer, 389 Fourth mue; A. Stein, dry goods, 412 Fourth avenue; Fred Bayerdorfer, watchmaker, 428 Fourth renue; J. O. Shumway, plumber, 392 Fourth stenue, and D. J. Ferris, grocer, 53 East

A few moments before the court opened Mrs. Fleming entered the room in charge of Court Officer O'Rourke. She was dressed in black. f her sailor crêpe hat was fastened a diamond gar. Her face was intensely pale, which made er large, dark eyes brilliant by contrast. The pariosity of the crowd to get a glimpse of her face was gratified only for a moment. As soon as she entered the room she took a seat between barles W. Brooke and John C. Shaw, of her pansel, and facing the Coroner. On the oppote side of the table at which she sat were eated Gratz Nathan and Howard P. Okie, auxlary counsel. A few feet away was Dr. W. J. Sullivan, who was a most interested listener all the proceedings, as he may accept the retainer offered him by the defence. Throughout

The people were represented by Assistant District Attorneys McIntyre and Miller, Among others in the room were Henry E. Bliss, step rother of the accused; Augustus L. Tuebner. those name has been drawn into the case beause he was with Mrs. Bliss on the day of her death; Dr. William F. Bullman, the physician she was called to attend Mrs. Bliss in her illess; Dr. Philip F. O'Hanlon, deputy Coroner, one made the autopsy; Acting Inspector Me-Cullegh, Capt. Thompson, and Detectives Saw-yer and Moore of the West 125th street station, who have been investigating the case. Dr Bullman was the first witness. He testified as

follows:

"On Aug. 30 I was called to attend Mrs. Bliss, about 3 o'clock in the evening, by Mr. Tuebner, I reached the house before Mr. Tuebner, having gone there on my bicycle. When I reached Mrs. Bliss's apartments I found a woman there who latterward learned was Mrs. Van Norden. Mrs. Bliss was in bed. I saw no one else in the flat ave the patient and Mrs. Van Norden. Shortly after I arrived Mrs. Van Norden left the flat, and I was alone with Mrs. Bliss, I diagnosed her case as acute gastritis. She told me that she had been poisoned, and I watched for the symptoms. Three hours after her death I wrote down what she had said."

The witness asked if he might read the statement, and Mr. Brooke objected. The objection was overruled and Dr. Buliman read:

"Doctor, I know I am going to die. A relates and me some clam chowder this afternoon as some pie. By my death that relative will isherit a large amount of money."

"I gave the patient two injections." Dr. Bullman continued. "The first was a hypodermic tablet containing one-third of a grain of sublate of morphine and 1-120 of a grain of strophite. The other prescription contained thirty drops of whiskey and 1-100 of a grain of digitalis. At 8 o'clock I called again and gave more digitalis. At 8 o'clock I called again and gave more digitalis. At 8 o'clock I called again and gave more digitalis. At 8 o'clock I called again and gave more digitalis. And found the woman dead. "On Aug. 30 I was called to attend Mrs. Bliss,

mi house and said that Mrs. Bliss was worse, instend to the house, arriving there about 11:15, and found the woman dead.

Deputy Corner O'hindon was the next witness. He testified that he went to the Bliss flat on the night of Aug. 30, after the death of Mrs. Bliss, and found that the body had been prepared for the astopsy by Undertaker Tallman. Dr. Hullman was there, and he repeated what Mrs. Bliss had said about poison, but added that he considered it the statement of an hysterical woman. Dr. Bullman also said that Mrs. Bliss retracted her statement. Dr. O'Hanlon then testified as to the autopsy.

lasto the animper iency. Bliss the son of the dead woman, isterboother of Mrs. Fleming, testified that his mother, and his sister had lived at 307 St. holas avenue since January, 1804. He last whis mother alive at the College of the City New York, where he is assistant librarian. about it o'clock on the afternoon of Aug. 2. She was then in good health. He was about to go on his vacation. ve Joseph Sawyer of the West 125th

free station, testified to taking from Mrs. lies that the pitcher that had contained the howder and the partially eaten piece of pie uppesed to have been poisoned. In answer to a thowder and the partially eaten piece of pie supposed to have been poisoned. In answerto a suestion from Mr. McIntyre, he said that he had been told that some chowder had been sent from the Colonial Hotel kitchen to Mrs. Fleming's resum, and that some of that chowder had been sent by Mrs. Fleming to Mrs. Bliss by two little girls, Grace Fleming, the accused woman's daughter, and Florence King.

Mr. Brooke moved to strike out Sawyer's bearsay testimony about the sending of the bearder to Mrs. Fleming's rooms and the subsequent sonding of some of that chowder to Mrs. Bliss, Mr. Brooke maintained that in no court of law would hearsay testimony be allowed. The Coroser overruled the objection.

Henry E. Bliss was then recalled and was saked if his mother had a life interest in the state of the late Hobert Swift Livingston. His shaver was:

"Loo, it was so tied up that she could not use."

"if so, it was so tied up that she could not use it. There was a trust estate of the late Robert Swift Livingsion, the income from which my mather received in bulk years ago. All that honey was lost in unfortunate speculation. It is investigated in the superior truster was not in the specific truster. Smy mother."

Brooke wanted this answer stricken out
ground that it was hearsay. The objec-

Mr. Brooke wanted this answer stricken out on the ground that it was hearsay. The objection was overraied, and Coroner O'Meagher delivered this charge to the jury:

"GENTIEMEN OF THE JURY: I think the evidence shows that death resulted from acute gastries that the generitis was caused by the faking into the stomach of an irritant poison; that the poison was contained in clam chowder, set to this lady from the Colonial Hotel, and that the person who sent the clam chowder would inherit a large sum of money by the Grain.

Coroner O'Meagher stopped speaking Othe was on his feet in an instant. He sel that the Coroner charge the jury that If his feet in an instant, he connec charge the jury that evidence adduced to connect to crime, and that there was carsayevidence, to show that motive for the crime. The so instruct the jury and told seventeen minutes the jury successive action above. broke into applause, which of able to suppress. It hasted to suppress. It hasted to during which Mr. Brooke fectual attempts to address to be could be heard be said: wharge of the actused upon a former's jury. There has ablated here to connect her which she actured and the onch she is charged, and the excharated bee."

children the first sign or weak-manifested during the inquest. Hears and it was some time be-off control of herself. lecided to hold Mrs. Fleming for and Mr. Brooke began an argu-tion to had no right to do so, sold was talking Mr. Mcintyre he room. A few moments for word reached the Coroners office and Jury had taken up the case, our went by, during which those in-the case waited about the Coroners mor O'Meagher sat on the beach looking much more uncomfortable than the looking much more uncomfortable than the woman he was nolding.

Finally Mr. Brooke walked in from the corridor and anaconced to the Coroner that he had been officially informed that the Grand Jury had adjourned for the day without indicting. Mrs. Fleming, and he again moved for her discharge. The Coroner said he would send for Mr. McIntyre and ask him about it. That gentleman appeared, and said he didn't know what the Grand Jury had done.

"Well," said Mr. Brooke, "if you don't, I do, and I ask that my client be discharged."

"Walt until 2:30," replied the Assistant District Attorney.

Attorney. Chimed in the Coroner, "that's best thing to do, wait until 2:30." fr. Brooke looked at his watch and said that d agree to that. Mr. McIntyre was about to we the room, when Mr. Brooke turned to the roper and said:

leave the room, when Mr. Brooke turned to the Corner and said.

"The time set by Mr. McIntyre now having arrived, I again move for my client sdischarge."

As a matter of fact when Mr. McIntyre fixed 2:30, it was within a few seconds of that time. The Assistant Intstrict Attorney corrected his mistake by asking for a recess until 3:30, which the Corner granted. When the recess was announced, Mr. McIntyre went immediately before Judge Flitzgerald, in Part I, of the General Sessions, and applied for a bench warrant for the rearrest of the prisoner upon information and belief. Judge Flitzgerald granted it.

While all this was going on Mrs. Fleming was kept in the Corneer's office, not understanding the half that was bappening. She did whatever she was told without a question. When arraigned before Judge Flitzgerald she pleaded not guilty, through her counsel, and asked for an examination, which was set down for to-day at 3 o'clock.

After pleading, Mr. Brooke asked that the

examination, which was set down for to-day at 3 o'clock.

After pleading, Mr. Brooke asked that the Court Instruct the District Attorney to stop all proceedings by the Grand Jury until after the examination. The Court declined to do this unless Mr. Brooke could forrish a precedent for such instructions. This Mr. Brooke promised to do, and went to look up the authorities. Judge Fitzgerald will decide the matter this morning. Then Mrs. Fleming returned to the Tomis.

Assistant District Attorney McIntyre refused absolutely to discuss the case, but it was learned from the police that late on Monday evening the man Fuebner made a statement that is considered damaging to Mrs. Fleming. The whole etrength of the case of the prosecution now rests on that statement and the testimony expected to be obtained from the children, Grace Fleming and Florence King. As little reliance is placed on what either of these children will swear to, the statement made in yesterday's Sty is still true, that there is no case as yet against the woman who is charged with her mother's murder.

## POLICEMEN ASSAULTED.

A Crowd of West Side Toughs Release Po-

liceman Baxter's Prisoner. Sam Lee, a Chinese laundryman of 289 Tenth avenue, was assaulted on Monday night while he was standing in front of his store. Policeman Baxter of the West Thirty-seventh street station saw the assault, and he arrested the man who committed it. As he was taking him to the station house a crowd of toughs surrounded them and encouraged his prisoner to escape.

Men in the crowd struck at the policeman, and while he was defending himself his prisoner got away. Policeman Baxter grabbed the ringleader of the crowd. He was Thomas Higgins, a He got him to the station house, and yesterday morning he arraigned him in the Jefferson Market Court. Higgins was held in \$500 bail Three Finnish sailors, who came ashore to

have a good time, selected the Bowery for that purpose, and by 11:30 o'clock on Monday night they had drunk enough to make them feel that they did not care for any one.

At Hester street and the Bowery one of them started to uppet ash barrels, and created a general disturbance.

icemen Buesser and Firnersen of the Policemen Buesser and Firnerson of the Eldridge street station, who were in civilian attire, ordered him to desist and to move on. Finally they arrested the man. His comrades ran up and asked for his release, but the police-men would not let him go. Finally at Hester and Chrystie streets their prisoner became abusive, and then Otto Andersen, 27 years old, one of his companions, stepped up between the policemen and struck Buesser in the right eye, knocking him down, freed the prisoner, and one of his companions, stepped up between the policemen and struck Buesser in the right eye, knocking him down, freed the prisoner, and shouted, "Now, boys, run," He immediately made off down Hester street, with Policeman Firnersen in hot pursuit. Buesser, too, recovered and joined in the chase, and Andersen was cornered in a candy store. The other men escaped.

In the Essex Market Court yesterday morning Magistrate Deuel held Andersen in \$500 ball for trial.

Henry Rutledge, 22 years old, of 1,699 Lexington avenue, went on a spree on Monday and wound up at Ninth street and Second avenue at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning, broke. He began to stop pedestrians and ask for the price of a drink, and when Policeman Klein ordered him to move on he became abusive and was

arrested.

On the way to the station house a citizen asked the policeman to treat Rutledge more gently, and while Klein was explaining the cese the prisoner turned and struck Klein a violent blow in the right eye, drawing blood. He was subdued, however, and locked up.

Rutledge told Magistrate Deuel, at the Essex Market Court, that the charge was false, but he was held for trial.

LIQUOR MEN IN CONVENTION.

Despite Delegates' Protests.

TROY, N. Y., Sept. 10.-The session of the thir teenth annual Convention of the New York State Wine, Beer, and Liquor Dealers' Association opened in this city to-day in Bicycle Hall, President Holland said in his opening address: "In the lower part of the State we are feeling

"In the lower part of the State we are feeling the force of unjust and unequal laws, unfairly administered. When it comes to digging up obsolete statutes it is time that every liquor dealer should become interested.

"If success crown the efforts of a few fanatics in one community, who by an accident have been driven into power, what is to prevent their success in any one of your communities?"

Frederick B. House, counsel for the Central Association of New York city, was introduced by President Holland, and he made an address which aroused much enthusiasm. He spoke of the liquor dealer as a law-abilding citizen, and of the necessity for a determined stand on the part of all those in favor of liberal license laws. Mr. House pledged his support to the dealers in

of the necessity for a determined stand on the part of all those in favor of liberal license laws. Mr. House pledged his support to the dealers in any campaign against Puritanism, bigotry, and illiberality.

"Why shouldn't we organize?" he said.
"Great railroads have their organizations and all other great bodies of workers have their organizations. For what purpose? Simply because when attack is made all stand shoulder to shoulder for the maintenance of their rights.

"Our business is recognized by the national, state, and local governments; it is as legitimate as any business, and why shouldn't we protect it? We are following the first law of nature, self-preservation. No man will take this platform to proclaim that we should fly in the face of law. We are law-abiding citizens."

Excitement was occasioned by the nomination by the Sixteenth precinct of New York of Frederick B. House as a member of the Resolutions Committee, delegates in several parts of the hall protesting against the nomination on the ground that Mr. House was not a member of the association.

the ground that Mr. House was not a member of the association.
Supporters of Mr. House were on their feet in an instant, and a lively discussion ensured. The result was that the Convention adopted a motion that Mr. House be included in the membership of the committee.

At the night session the association adopted this resolution;

this resolution:

"Resolution:

"Resolution:

That we oppose and condemn most emphatically the despotic manner in which the rights and libertles of a great majority of the citizens of the metropolis of this country have been interfered with by a board of fanatics or bogus reformers, who are dominated by an ambitious politician whose municipal aspirations were consisted to oblivion in 1886."

## A POLICEMAN'S SWIFT CHASE. He Caught His Man and Found His Pockets

Full of Burglar's Tools, Two well dressed negroes walked out of the basement of John M. Fuens's unoccupied house at 545 Hedford avenue, Williamsburgh, a little before noon yesterday, just as Policeman Smythe of the Clymer street station passed in plain clothes. Smythe ordered them to go to the station house with him and they ran. One went down keep street to Wythe avenue, and the other ran along Redford avenue.

Smythe pursued the negro in Hedford avenue and turned after him into Hedney street. Lee avenue, and the station house the two men went at full speed and back to Rodney street and Bedford avenue. Meantime Smythe drew a revolver and fired twice in the air to intimidate the fugitive. The negro did not stop. In front of the side entrance of the Hamover Club house in Hodney street, near Bedford avenue, John McKinnon of 136 Ross street, who heard Smythe's shouts interespted the tegro and soized him by the throat. The negro whipped out a knife and was on the point of using it on McKinnon, when Smythe came up and knocked the weapon out of his hand. The negro showed light, and Smythe struck him on the head with the butt of his revolver.

At the station house the prisoner gave his name as Howard Johnson. He said he was a shouecutter, 37 years old, of 263 Atlanticavenue, in his pockets was a compilete set of burgiars tools. There were a new immy, chisels, locking he had several hundred matches. He also had a heavy gold watch and chain and other jeweiry. He denied that he was a burgiar, and said he used the tools in his trade, He refused to teil the name of his companion. A charge of being a suspicious person and carrying burglars implements was made against him, and he was locked up. Police Captain toorman is satisfied that Johnson is one of the burgiars who lately have robbed many un considered to the head many un considered many lately have robbed many un considered many lately had been head many un considered many lately had been head many lately had been head was locked up. at 545 Bedford avenue, Williamsburgh, a little before noon yesterday, just as Policeman Smythe

RODERICK ANGERED.

DIDN'T LIKE BEING EXAMINED IN HIS SON'S SUIT.

alled the Opposing Lawyer a Creature. and Westlifully Denied that He Had Ever Said to Him, "Bama It, I'll Get Even With You" Examination Ended.

Sir Roderick Cameron, although apparently greatly annoyed at the efforts of the jewelry ouse in London of which Henry Lewis is the head to collect a bill of \$1,361.66 against his son, Duncan Ewen Cameron, submitted to examination before Justice Botty of the City Court vesterday as a witness in supplementary proceedings against the son. The bill had been contracted in 1888, when the young man was 23 years of age, and Sir Roderick, declaring that his son had been overcharged, had offered

to pay fifty per cent. on it. After being sworn, Sir Roderick was taken into an empty court room, where the examination proceeded. Sir Roderick took frequent umbrage at the questions, declaring that Lawyer Morris J. Hirsh, attorney for the plaintiffs, was trying to harrass him unpecessarily. In answer to questions, he said that he was living at 185 Madison avenue, and was in the shipping business at 53 South street. His full name is Roderick William Cameron. He presented a mortgage for \$15,000, which his son had given in March 29, 1892, of his interest in the estate of his mother, the deceased wife of Sir Roderick. He explained that before he received the mortgage he had advanced his son in different, amounts \$13,580. He said his son had been a clerk in his employ. This question was then

"What is your age?" "What has that got to do with it?" he re-

turned. erned. Mr. Peter B. Olney, who appeared for Sir Roderick, said that the question was permissible, and Sir Roderick said;

"I was 70 years old on the 25th of last month." You're in good heatth?" "Yes; except when the victim of such a pro-

"Do you support your son and pay his club "Yes," Sir Roderick replied with growing

irritation. Lawyer Hirsh exhibited part of a letter and asked Sir Roderick if he knew the handwriting. The witness wanted to see the whole letter. Mr. Hirsh held it about a foot from the witness's nose and kept asking if he could not identify the handwriting as his own. Sir Hoderick persisted in his demands to see the whole letter.

"Let him see the whole of the document," add Mr. Olney, "and he will tell you if it is in his handwriting." As Mr. Olney said this he reached forward for the letter, Mr. Hirsh said to him:

m: "Don't forget yourself Mr. Olney, and try to snatch this paper."
"Mr. Olney is a gentleman," said Sir Roderick testily, "and does not understand such creatures

"There may be a personal aitercation," said Mr. Hirsh, who is a small man, "if you go on in this way."
"We are able to take care of ourselves," retorted Mr. Olney who is of much larger build.
To other questions Sir Roderick said that he allowed his son \$100 a month spending money. He admitted offering to pay half the claim. He did not pay it "because there was a profit of did not pay it "because there was a profit of 1,000 per cent. in the transaction." He said further:

further:

"A piece of that jewelry was examined by reputable jewellers here and appraised at \$8. There was charged for it £15." He afterward said that the jewelry might have been worth more when it was bought. His two sons had given him, he continued, a mortgage for \$8,000 on property left by his wife for a stable which he had erected on it. Sir Roderick received a life interest in the realty of his wife, with remainder over to his children.

Mr. Hirsh then came out again with the partly concealed letter, and again asked for its identification. "I instruct you not to look at it," said Mr. iney, and turning to Mr. Hirsh, "you go on your your hand."

Subsequently sir Roderick denied, in answer to questions, that he had on the previous day asked an adjournment because of a dinner to the visiting yachtsmen.

"Did you not at that examination say to me," said Mr. Hirsh, "Damn it; I'il get even with

said Mr. Hirsh, "Damn it: I'il get even with you!?"

Sir Roderick arose in great wrath, and going over toward Mr. Hirsh said with much couphasis: "It is absolutely and unquainfiedly faise." Well, I and my typewriter will make affidavit that it is true," returned Mr. Hirsh. Mr. Hirsh wanted to adjourn the hearing, but Mr. Hirsh left the court room, saying he was through for the day. Mr. Oiney repaired with his client before Justice Botty and said that the other counsel had left without closing the examination. He considered that the whole proceeding was an effort to harass his client, and he desired that the examination be declared closed.

closed.
"I am not going to have this witness har-assed." said Justice Botty, as he ordered the court crier to call out the name of the opposing counsel. There was no response, and Justice Botty declared the examination of Sir Roderick Botty declared the examination of Sir Roderick closed.

Later in the day Lawyer Hirsh sent a clerk over to get the Judge to endorse on the papers an adjournment of the proceedings. Justice Botty adjourned the hearing one week, and wrote below the adjournment that Sir Roderick. Cameron must not be examined further.

Sir Roderick, while conversing with the reporter after the examination, said that he desired to prevent further expenditures of his son by his attitude in the case. He added that the young man had turned over to the receiver all the jeweiry he had in satisfaction of part of the claim. It was not the jeweiry for which suit was brought. He felt sure that his son had been overcharged. He said that Mr. Lewis is a Rond street jeweiler of London, who did considerable husiness, he was informed, with young men. He was surprised at the attitude of Mr. Lewis in this case, as he had paid him about filoo for other jeweiry. He added that he would get even with him some day.

MR. ROOSEFELT IN BUFFALO.

He Says Purification of the Police Force Is Not a Party Issue.

BUFFALO, Sept. 10.-Theodore Roosevelt adpresent were Father Sylvester Majone of Brooklyn: Prof. Lounsbury of Yale, the Rev. Mr. Appleberry of Boston, Col. McGruder, U. S. A. and Carroll D. Wright, United States Commissioner of Labor.

sioner of Labor.

Mr. Roosevelt said in his speech:

"The problem before the Police Board of New York has been the enforcement of the law, to see that policemen did not take bribes or commit blackmail. That is not a party issue. Senator Hill thinks it is, but it is not."

Mr. Roosevelt will address a larger public meeting here to-morrow night, accompanied by Hishop Keane, the President of the Catholic University of Washington.

Wakefield's Pollee Station in Bad State, Dr. Pinkney of the Board of Health inspected the sub-police station at Wakefield, in the recently annexed district, yesterday, and will recommend that the building be vacated until it has been put in proper sanitary condition. Dr. Pinkney says that it is in a frightful state.

Hearings Resumed in the Addicks Divorce

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 10.-Alexander B. Cooper, Commissioner to take testimony in the Addicks divorce case, resumed the examination of witnesses this morning. It is now believed the Commissioner will not report to court until the November term.



WE ARE NEARING OUR CENTURY MARK AND ARE ALWAYS ON THE ALERT TO SELECT, POR OUR PATRONS THE BEST VALUES FINEST DE-SIGNS, AND AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

OR S. CONTRACTS FOR PALL CARPETS AND RUGEL MADE AT THE OLD LOW PRICES OF WOOL AND WASSES, ARE BY FAR THE CHEAPEST IN THE COUNTRY.

OUR UPHOLSTERED PURNITURE COVERED WITH COPIES OF RICH, OLD-TIME DAMASK AND TAPES. TRIES, ARE MARVELS OF BEAUTY AND VALUE. OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

CASH OR CREDIT.

COWPERTHWAIT& CO. 104, 1 %; AND 108 WEST 14TH ST., NEAR 6TH AV. BROOKIA'N STORES! FLATBUMS AV., NEAR PULTON ST.

Jack Tars Parade.

THE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT. A Southern Welcome for the Veterans-

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 10 .- Northern vetrans who have come to the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic have to-day learned what the "genial" Southern sun means. The weather is oppressively hot and the crowded hotels and streets are filled with perpiring masses of hunanity. Unless the weather becomes cooler tomorrow it is likely that the parade will be seriusly interfered with.

The trains are nearly all behind time. Chief Assistant Cohn said that 40,000 men would certainly be in line.

The naval veterans paraded this morning bout 3,500 men were in line, several visiting organizations joining in with the lack tars. In he afternoon they began their annual session, but transacted only routine business.

Admiral commanding, in his annual address said:
"The organization of Naval Veteran Associa-"The organization of Naval Veteran Associations has already been productive of great good, and is likely in the near future to do even more in removing many unjust discriminations against the sailor, so that he may stand equifably before the law alongside his comrade of the army and receive equal consideration."

Amid frequent interruptions of applause the speaker proceeded to insist upon the necessity of an effective navy, and of the willingness of the American people to fight for the Monroe dontrine.

the American people to fight for the Monroe doctrine.

In concluding the President recommended that the Convention of 1886 be held either in Brooklyn or Philadelphia.

The members of the women's relief corps, ladies of the G. A. R., and other women's organizations were escorted to the parks and other points of interest this afternoon. The best people of Louisville turned out to do them honor.

Mayor and Mrs. Tyler led the procession with Mrs. Simon Bollvar Buckner and Fresident Nettle Gunlock in his carriage. Mrs. Buckner is the wife of Lleut. Gen. Buckner of the Con-federate army, is a descendant of George Wash-ington; and has been an Intense Southern

is the wife of Lieut.-Gen. Buckner of the Confederate army, is a descendant of George Washington, and has been an Intense Southern sympathizer.

With the women showing the visitors such attentions the ex-Confederates have not been lacking in hospitality. Gen. John Palmer, ex-Commander-in-Chief, who issued the noted Confederate flag order, is also here, and says he has been most agreeably received.

The negro posts are not largely represented. The negro posts are not largely represented and are not demanding hotel and restaurant accommodations with the white veterans. It is estimated that between 40,000 and 50,000 veterans had reached town to-night, and that at least 100,000 strangers were in the city. The city is brilliantly illuminated to-night.

Outside of the naval veterans parade, the only public events of the day were the presentation to Commander-in-Chief Lawler, by his staff and aides, of a diamond badge, and the reception tendered the same official and his staff at the Galt House by the national officers of the Women's Relief Corps.

Secretary of State Palmer of New York, Gov. Upham of Wisconsin, Gen. Fairchild, and Gen, Wallace were also the recipients of the women's welcome.

Denver is in the lead for the next encamp-

Across the river, in Jeffersonville, a celebra-Across the river, in Jeffersonville, a celebra-tion, unique in encampment annals, was in progress all day. Within the walls of the In-diana penitentiary are forty-four convicts who once were the blue. In order that they might not be debarred from some of the pleasures of the reunion, the im-prisoned veterans have been given a two days' holiday, with leave to mingle and exchange reminiscences.

reminiscences.

A camp fire and a visit of sympathy from a delegation of the Women's Relief Corps, together with a change in the prison menu, will also tend to mitigate the condition of the con-

DURRANT'S TRIAL.

The Defence Will Try to Implicate Clar ence Wolf in the Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.-The eighth day of the Durrant trial opened this morning, and all day the awaltering crowd listened to the stories of those who searched the nooks and crannies of the Emanuel Church and found idden between the walls and rafters the clothng and other personal belongings of Blanche

These stories were not very interesting, but hey held the attention of the many auditors, To-day's proceedings did not advance the casgreatly, but with these preliminaries out of the way, some of the sensational testimony may be Gradually the plans of the defence are being

leveloped. It is now certain they will rely on proving that more than one man was concerned in the crime. That done they will present the alibi defence. Already they have laid plans to indict a man who might have committed the crime. He is Ciarence Wolf, who has figured in the case somewhat as having been an inti-mate of Durrant's and who has told contra-dictory stories about minor things.

The evidence of Mrs. Noock will be relied upon to put Wolf in a bad position. On the day Min-nic Williams's body was discovered Mrs. Noock went to the church to help decorate it for Easter. Finding no one there she went out again. As she opened the little side gate leading out of the courtyard she met Wolf with his hand on the latch about to enter. latch about to enter.

He seemed much perturbed at seeing her, and when she asked him why he had come said he was bringing some lilies for the Easter decorations. He had no lilies in his hands. After meeting Mrs. Noock, instead of entering the church he remarked that he would go home to lunch and walked away. Wolf will be asked why he went to the church that morning. He was not a member of the congregation, and had not even attended a service there for three years. The defence will try to show that he knew Minnle Williams's body was there and was going into the church for purposes of his own. What these purposes were the defence wants to find out. This will probably prove the sensa-

tion of the trial. By the United Press.

In the Durrant trial to-day Mrs. C. G. Noble, aunt of Blanche Lamont, was on the stand. She identified the clothing of her nicce, and gave the facts of the girl's disappearance. When the diamond ring which the second-hand dealer Adolph Oppenheimer says Durrant tried to sell him a few days after the murder was shown to her, Mrs. Noble said it belonged to Blanche's sister Mand, but had been worn by the dead girl, and was one of three rings taken from Blanche's fingers and sent to her aunt through the mail after the murder. By the United Press.

HE WANTS AN APOLOGY OR BLOOD A Special Writer Challenges the Editor

Who Rejected His Matter. CINCINNATI, Sept. 10,- J. C. Moffet, news edifor of the Tribune, was challenged to-day to fight a duel. A simple question of judgment a to publishing an item which Mr. Moffet rejected was the occasion of the trouble.

Dr. M. G. Chartier, a French newspaper man, who has been a special writer on the paper, called at the Tribune office on Monday evening and protested against the manner in which his matter had been treated. He became abusive and was requested to leave the building. Then he wrote the following challenge: Ma. Morrey - The two gentlemen who are delivering this letter to you are in charge of a little question of honor. They will ask you for an apology in writing, unless you choose to act as a gentleman. With all the respect you deserve, I am, M. G. Chantus.

MUST A DOCTOR PAY FOR FISITS? Moosup Girl Sues Her Physician for Breach of Promise

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 10. - A breach of promiscase was instituted here to-day by Miss Minnie A. Pearson of Mossup, Cenn. The defendant is Dr. Frederick E. Edwards of this city, who, in June last, married Miss Clara A. Spink. The plaintiff, who is 21 years old, alleges that Dr. Edwards called upon her persistently at her home and that he promised to marry her the present year. Dr. Edwards says that he at-tended the girl professionally, but that he never had any idea of marrying her. Miss Pearson wants \$10,000 damages. Hall was furnished for the libetor by Mrs. Caroline A. Danforth, an aunt of his wife.

STOLE FROM HIS FATHER.

Young Man of Good Family Heat to Prison for Four Years. QUEREC, Sept. 10. Joseph Quay, a young man belonging to a good family, was to-day sen-

tenced to four years in the penitentiary for hav-ing stolen several thousand dollars' worth of leather from his father's premises. Lack of School Room to Hoboken, The public schools of Hoboken are so crowded

that throngs of children have been unable to

Henry Irring's Company Arrives. Mr. Hram Stoker, the manager, and sixty-six members of Henry Irving's company were on the steamer Southark, from Southampton, which arrived at Quarantine at 8 o'clock last night. They will arrive in this city this morning.



A warm shampoo with Cuticura Soap, and a single application of Cuticura (ointment), the great skin cure, clear the scalp and hair of crusts, scales, and dandruff, allay itching, soothe Francis B. Alden of Hartford, Conn., Rear irritation, stimulate the hair follicles, and nourish the roots, thus producing Luxuriant Hair, with a clean, wholesome scalp, when all else fails. Sold throughout the world, and especially by English and American chemists in all the principal cities. British depot. F. Newneny & Sorsa, I. Kine Edward, L. London. Poyraz Daco & Cusa. Coar., Sule Props, Boston, U. S. A.

> LADY GUNNING SENTENCED. She Plends Guilty to Forgery and Must Spend a Year in Prison.

LONDON, Sept. 10.-Lady Frances Rose Guning, who was arrested on July 25 on a charge of forgery, pleaded guilty to-day. The Court stponed her sentence.

Lady Gunning, who is the widow of the Rev. Sir George Henry Gunning and daughter of the Rev. William Spencer, uncle of the present Baron Churchill, was charged with having forged the name of her father to bills of exhange, but it is understood that there were other charges of a similar nature pending. She s connected with the family of Earl Spencer. and also with other noble houses, but since her marriage to Sir George H. Gunning, who was

marriage to Sir George H. Gunning, who was many years her senior, she has been repudiated by her family and shunned by most of her former friends. Her forgeries are the result of her endeavors to live like a noblewoman upon the income of a kitchen servant.

After testimony had been taken as to her character, Lady Gunning pleaded guilty and besought the court to be merciful. She had suffered great wrongs, she said, and many of her actions had been wofully misrepresented.

After a brief recess of the court Lady Gunning was called to the bar and sentenced to one year's imprisonment.

WALDERSEE'S FORCED MARCH. Bla Movement Surprises and Likewise Displeases the Emperor.

STETTIN, Sept. 10.-Emperor William, Emeror Francis Joseph of Austria, the King of Saxony, and the Bavarian and other princes tarted early this morning for Kolbitzow, where mock battle was opened between the Guards Corps and the Second and Third Army Corps. The day's operations ended with the retreat of oth corps of the southern army to the line of Wollin, Storckow, and Schweningen. The victory of the northern army was due to Gen. von Waldersee's unexpected forced march early in the morning from the line of Pasewalk and Krugsdorf. This movement surprised the Emperor and also irritated him greatly. Waldersee had twenty-one batteries, comprising 126 guns, in action. The heat was intense, and many of the men dropped on the field from its effects. Emperor Francis Joseph and the King of Saxony followed the centre movements. A remarkable feature of the manouvres was the fact that one could ride along ten miles of the battle-field without seeing anything beyond a few helmets or a rising cloud of dust betraying the location of the troops under cover, so well were their operations concealed. ory of the northern army was due to Gen. von

SIEERAGE BAIES.

The Transatiantic Lines Are Planning to Advance Them.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 10.-The negotiations which are pending among the various transat-lantic steamship companies contemplating an advance of rates apply, it is understood, only to rates for steerage passage, and do not in any way affect freights or saloon and second cabin passengers. The difficulty has hitherto been in such negotiations to get every line to agree to a differential rate for each ship, some lines insisting upon a lower rate for a slow ship than for a fast one. The indications now are that this point will be settled, and that the increase in steerage rates will take effect in October.

A despatch from the Central News's Hamburg correspondent says it is expected that a syndicate of the German and British transatiantic steamship companies will be formed this week, advance of rates apply, it is understood, only to

LONDON, Sept. 10.-The Norwegian steamer

Montreal, before reported ashore at Kakava, in the Mediterranean, has been floated.

A despatch from Montevideo says that the American bark, Justin H. Ingersoll, from Monte-video and Rosario for Roston, is ashore at Punto Indio, and is dismasted. Assistance has been sent to her. YOKOHAMA, Sept. 10.—The steamer Belgic, from San Francisco for Yokohama and Hong Kong, which went ashore in Kong, which went ashore in Sateyama Bay yesterday morning, lies in a good position and is not leaking.

The Pennland Strikes Bad Weather, QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 10.—The Belgian steamer Pennland, from Philadelphia Sept. 1 for Liver-

Penniand, from Philadelphia Sept. 1 for Liver-pool, arrived here to-day. She reports that from the 7th to the 9th insta, she experienced terrific weather, during which she lost a part of her sails and sustained damage to her steering gear. Her foretopsail was also blown into shreds. She repaired the damage at sea.

Prince von Hobentohe in Russia. Sr. Perrusarno Sent. 10 -Prince von Ho. henlohe, Chancellor of the German Empire, arrived here to-day. He was received at the rail-way station by Prince Radolin, German Ambassador to Russia, and escorted to the German Embassa.

German Embassy. Another Editor Arrested. BERLIN, Sept. 10.-Herr Bandmann, editor of the Teltow Volksblatt, has been arrested for reprinting the Vorwarts's Sedan Day articles, for publishing which the editor of the Vorwarts is being prosecuted for high treason.

Testing Building Materials.

ZURICH, Sept. 10. An international technical congress, which will consider the question of testing building materials, was opened here yesterday. Engineer Hennings of New York was elected one of the honorary Presidents.

Cholera Abroad. WARRAW, Sept. 10. - The province of Podolia. Russian Poland, has been officially declared to be infected with cholera.

TANGLER, Sept. 10.—Two cases of cholera have been discovered here.

The Saltan of Morocco Very Ill. Tangien. Sept. 10.—Moulei Abdul d'Aziz Sulian of Morocco, is lying seriously ill at Fez

Notes of Foreign Happenings. The United States cruiser San Francisco has arrived at Southampton, England. The Paris police have ascertained that the name of the man in their custody who attempted to explode a bomb in the Rothschild Bank a few days ago is Vctor Bolay.

Killed a Woman Who Wouldn't Live with DENVER, Col., Sept. 10.-In a jealous rage

William Rose, a carpenter, went to the home of Mrs. Phil Kuhn on South Thirteenth street this morning to compel her to live with him or kill her. In the presence of her adopted child she refused to go with him, and Hoos fired four times as she was attempting to escape. Three builtets entered her back, indicting fatal wounds. Rose left the house, but finding that people were in pursuit he sent a built into his head. Rose will recover. He left a family in Medina. O., two years ago for the woman he killed.

To Test the Connecticut Bounty Act.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 10. Papers were served this morning in the first case against a Conneco test the validity of the bounty act passed by he last Legislature. It was brought by Andrew the last Legislature. It was brought by Andrew J. Barnes of tieshen, through his attorney, exdudge Hemita of this city, and alleges that the sum of \$1,200 damages is the farnes from New Haven as bounty money and interest. Farnes enlisted here on Aug. 28, 1862, and served nine menths. The town bounty which he claims is \$200, with \$1,000 interest. The case is returnable in the Superior Court here next month. gain admission this fall. Since school opened the trustees have been making every effort to accommodate more pupils, but little can be ac-complished without new buildings.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE JURY FOUND THE COMPANY CRIMINALLY NEGLIGENT.

Engineer Jennen Had Slept but Five or Six Hours In the Twenty-four Preceding His Return to Work on the Day of the Wreek, -Arthur Ross Said that Although He Had Been a Fireman but a Few Days He Had Taken Two Trains to the Island,

The inquest in the case of William K. Pointer of Newark, N. J., who died at the Seney Hoxpltal of injuries received in the Sea Beach Railroad wreck on Sept. 2, was held last night in the Court of Sessions in Brooklyn by Corone Kene. Railroad Commissioners Rickard and Beardsley were present.

The medical testimony showed that Pointer had suffered a compound fracture of the leg. and that death came a few hours after the amputation

Richard A. Lark, Superintendent of the Sea Beach road, produced maps of the track and photographs of the wreck. Engine 6, which ran away, was used for switching in the yard and for drawing trains up the steep grade. The first he knew of the engine's running away was when William Lohman, its conductor, notified him of the accident. He immediately sent an alarm to Coney Island by telegraph and telephone. There was no way of notifying the intermediate stations. The witness gave the results of his investigation of the collision of the switching engine at the Sixty-fifth street yard with the train of empty cars. The engine, he said, was left in such a condition that it would have been, in his opinion, utterly impossible for anybody, had he been on it, to bring it to a stop before the wreck occurred. He calculated that the engine travelled the three miles from the Bay Ridge station to the spot where it overtook the train in less than four minutes. The condition of the car which

four minutes. The condition of the car which was atruck by the switching engine in the vard showed that the engine must have been going at very low speed and that the collision was a alight one.

Frank Jensen, the engineer of the switching engine, testified that he had been employed as an assistant engineer for the last ten months. Hefore this he had been a fireman on the road. He had never passed an examination as an engineer, and simply received his appointment from the master mechanic of the road. In addition to his duties as engineer he was the night hustler at the yard. On busy days he sometimes would take a train to the Island. He did so on the day of the accident. On returning from a trip with an outsoing train up the grade, he noticed that the brake did not work properly. It seemed to be dry, although he had olied it only a short time before. The engine was not going at more than five miles an hour when it collided with the moving cars in the yard. The coal box was forced against his leg, and while he was trying to extricate himself he fell off. He denied that he had jumped off.

Assistant District Attorney Clark, who conducted the examination, elicited the fact that Jumped off.
Assistant District Attorney Clark, who conducted the examination, elicited the fact that Jensen, who is 24 years old, had had only five or six hours' sleen during the twenty-four hours prior to his resuming work on the day of the accident. Fireman Albert Ross and Conductor

accident. Fireman Albert Boss and Cond Wm. Lohman and several other witnesses win, Lohman and several older visions when the examined.

Fireman Arthur Ross of the runaway engine testified that he was also thrown off when the yard collision occurred. Although Ross had been a fireman for only a few days, he testified he had taken two trains to the island.

The conductor of the switching engine admitted that he had jumped off when the collision occurred. mitted that he had jumped off when the collision occurred.

At a late hour last night the jury had not arrived at a verdict.

Early this morning, however, they returned a
verdict to the effect that the railway company was criminally negligent for failing to provide a proper signal system
and telephone and telegraph communication
along the route as safeguards against such accidents as the one in question. The jury exoncented the employees of the company from al-

erated the employees of the company from all

Wouldn't Reduce Goss's Ball Justice Beekman in the Supreme Court denied yesterday an application that was made for stuction of the ball of James Goss from \$3,500 to \$2.500. He held that as Goss's bail had been to \$2,500. He held that as Goss's bail had been reduced from \$5,000 to \$3,500 in General Sessions, if he still felt aggrieved Goss's counsel should make another application for a reduction of bail to the Court of General Sessions. Justice Beekman also decided that Goss was legally held.

James Goss is the man whose case called forth the denunciation of Chief of Detectives O'Brien by Amos H. Evans when the latter applied to Judge Beekman on Monday to have Goss's bail further reduced.

Jared Flagg's Examination Goes Over Jared Flagg, Jr., the real estate agent who ras arrested on a warrant on Monday night, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Court yester-Xania, has been sunk by a coilision near Flushing with the Spanish steamer Manila, and six of her crew were lost. The Manila is in a leaking condition.

The steamer Escalona, from Palermo for Montreal, before reported ashiore at Kakava, in the Mediterranean, has been floated.

A despatch from Montevideo says that the American bark, Justin II. Ingersoil, from Montevideo says that the American bark, Justin II. Ingersoil, from Montevideo and Rosarto for Boston, is ashore at Punto Indio, and is dismasted. Assistance has been sent to her.

Wants the City to Do Its Own Dredging. The Dock Board met yesterday and awarded a contract for the purchase of a large quantity of manila rope to John Early at 67-100 cents a mania rope to John Early at 67-100 cents a pound. The Board opened the only bid it received for dredging the North River. It was made by William Tebo and the price was 23 cents a cubic yard. The bid was rejected, because the department engineer said the work could be done for 20 cents a cubic yard. The Board decided to ask legislative permission for the city to do its own dredging.

Actor Mansfield's Condition

Actor Richard Mansfield who is ill at his home, 104 West Eightlieth street, was said to be resting quietly yesterday. Mr. Mansfield's ill-ness took a serious turn several days ago. The disease will reach a crisis in a few days. At present no serious apprehensions are enter-tained.

To Improve Brooklyn's Trolley Service. The Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company has appointed about fifty inspectors to look after the interests of the passengers, and see that the motormen and conductors discharge their du-ties properly. The inspectors have been picked from the best employees.

The Weather.

Fair weather prevailed over the greater portion of the country yesterday. There were a few light show-ers which fell on the South Atlantic coast and in the neighborhood of Lakes Michigan and Superior and also in Montreal. An area of low pressure was cen-tral over Minnesota, with but slight energy and not likely to develop any storm power. If it should con time its course to the eastward, it may reach here in time to give a good stiff breeze along our coast on Thursday. That appears to be the only chance for a good wind. The high pressure on our coast kept the weather fair, but somewhat hary, with light to fresh wind from a southerly quarter

In this city the day was generally fair, with a light hase; humidity, 93 per cent. In the morning fecreas-ing to 73 in the afternoon; wind mostly south, aver-age velocity v miles an hour; highest official temperature 83°, towest 70°; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at S A, M. 30.20, S P. M. 30.19.

recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: Average Sept. 10,"1894. WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY.

For New England, generally fair; southwesterly nds: slightly warmer in Vermont, the eastern New York, fair; southwesterly winds; slightly warmer in the interior. For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, fair, possibly local thunder storms in central Pennsylvania; southerly winds.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

The semi-centennial celebration of the founding the trider of United American Mechanics began Philadelphia yesterday. About 12,000 memi-paraded. A new Greek letter society, under the name of A/pla Upathin Mu, and modelled after a Mexican fraternity, has been started at Partmouth College, Alpha Upstion Mu, and modelled after a Mexican fraternity, has been started at harrimouth College, Chapters are being formed at Columbia, Believan, and Bowton. Chapters are being formed at Countries, indieven, and Bowdoin.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Lordon Chamber of Commerce on Monday Freshrick Nathency, the ex-Treasurer, in whose necessary a charing was discovered recently, was rapelled from membership in the association.

John Morris, aged 25, was latened to death, and William Lapidawe, another employee, hadly injured windown in the explosion of peoples in the Rodal Hood Agnosed-was Provider company of Windipeg, Main Hood Agnosed-was Provider company of Windipeg, Main Hota, The mill was destroyed.

A conference of Eastern and Western window glass manufacturers was held in this ago on Konday, and is was desired to an avance the prices of window sinds of and to get cent, its cover the alreadow of window almost and in get cent, its cover the alreadow to segres and to get cent.

## THE SEA BEACH INQUEST. W. & J. SLOANE

RECENT INVENTIONS OF GREAT VAL-UE HAVE ENABLED THE

TO PRODUCE VELVET CARPETS EQUAL IN DURABILITY AND EFFECT TO FAB-RICS SOLD AT MUCH HIGHER PRICES. THEY ARE MADE IN SEVERAL QUAL-ITIES AND SELLING FROM 40 TO 50 PER CENT, LESS THAN OTHER CARPETS OF

THE NEW PATTERNS FOR FALL TRADE ARE NOW ON SHOW, AND SELLING AT PRICES WHICH PUT THEM WITHIN REACH OF ALL

BROADWAY, 18TH AND 19TH STS., N. Y.

Boston, Sept. 10. James Duchesney, a deaf nute who broke into St. Joseph's Church, Somerville, and stole five of the poor boxes, was held for the Grand Jury to-day. Through an interpreter, Duchesney told the Court that he was a native of Montreal, where his wife and two children live. He has not been home for

He told the Court that he served three years' ime in a penal institution in Canada, and when liberated he wascommitted to an insane asylum liberated he wascommitted to an insane asylum for another year. He arrived in Boston last week without money. He said he wished to go to Montreal to see his wife and little children. He looked for work, but was unsuccessful. As he passed St. Joseph's Church he remembered that he had seen people dropping money into poor boxes in church, and, as the money was for the poor, he thought it would be reaching its destination if he appropriated it. He then secured a "jimmy" and broke into the church.

WAYWARD MARY MORAN.

The Girl Who Tried to Drown Herself

The young woman who leaped into the East River at Ninety-seventh street on Monday evening, and who was so gallantly rescued by Police-

Patrick Shay, 48 years old, a stableman em-

nan's head, crushing it into a shapeless mass, and the wheels on the other side broke both Reardon, on seeing what had happened, ut-

tered a pieroing scream, sprang from the wagon, and ran away. Detective Murphy and Policeman Trunty of the East Fifty-first atreet police station were sent out to arrest Reardon, but up to midnight had not been able to find him.

nue, Brooklyn. Mr. Throop organized and led a pilgrimage to Rome and Lourdes and left here on July 10 last on the Friesland. Fifteen of the original party returned yester-day on the Berlin. The Pope made Mr. Throop a Chevaller in recognition of his services in the matter. Mrs. Throop had an audience with Cardinal Rampolla, the Papal Secretary of State, and was presented with a silver reliquary in filigree and repoussé work.

Engineer McCanna Dismissed The Charities Commissioners in Brooklyn, in riew of the approaching management of the insane institutions by the State, have abolished the office of Chief Engineer, and Patrick Mo-

dismissal. It is understood generally that he could have field his place had he been less loyal to the regular Democratic organization.

Wabash Directory Re-elected. St. Louis, Sept. 10.-At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wabash Railroad,

Took Prussic Acid When He Pailed. gist and veteran business man, was forced to make an assignment to-day. Afterward he

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Sept. 10.-Secretary Lamont arrived at Gray Gables this morning from Bostoa. His visit will be a short one. Mrs. Perrine, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cleveland, this summer, left at noon for Boston. From there she will go to her home in Buffale.

Rowing.

According to Corresponding Secretary Philip C. Hall of the Hudson Boat Club of Manhattanville, the reason the Hudsons did not ruce against the Palisade Boat Club's right-cared crew on Labor Day at Youkers was Club's eight-oared crew on Labor Day at Yonkers was because the event was declared off, as the Hudsons were the only erew to accept the invitation.

Pour Lavo, Me., Sept. 10.—The professional single scull race for the chambionality of New England becauli race for the chambionality of New England becauli race for the chambionality of New England because the second of the control of the South Heston, was revered off Long Island, Casco lay, this afternoon. The race was for a purse of 2850, For the Brat mile Casey maintained a slight lead, after which Ten Fyck recovered his lost ground and was never headed. Ten Eyek excelled in turning. As no time did either man exceed thirty-six strokes perminute. Casey seemed to have practically pumped himself out before the start.

The first turn was made in 3 minutes 42 seconds, second in 0 minutes, third in 3 minutes 42 seconds, and the finish in 15 minutes 10 seconds. Gus Frates, the other minutes in the champion tub sculler, on a wager, paddled in 6 small tub from Portland to Long Island in 7 hours 5 seconds, winning the wager. He was unaccompanied by the champion tub was a school of an finish tub when he arrived at Long Island.

Where Yesterday's Fires Wers. M .- 9: 40, 445 East 115th street, damage \$250.

F. M. -7 50, 20 Warren street, George Higgins, dam g P. M. - 250, 20 Warren sieret, George Higgins, dam-age \$100:545, 640 Einst 1030 street, Adam Streepe, no damage; 5:50, 105 Delancey street, Fannic Cohen, to damage; 5:50, 1050 Fibrid avenue; Rachael Fan-tonical Street, Signature of the Street, Fannic Cohen, to damage; \$10, 7:15, Einth avenue and Twenter righth street, Sight avenue "L" drlp pan no damage; 9:50, 87 Forsyth street, Scoris Fucha, no damage; 10:00, 107 West Light street, George E. Earle, damage trifling. JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Thomas Totale n. 45 years old, a carpenter employed on the new american line pier at the foot of Vessy street, felt from the relef of the pier yesterday after-neon and was instantly killed. Sym I. Cunn usham of 250 West Ninete and barrest on a serieted pesterday by Detective Mc Saught on a ner stud vestering by Detective McNa h warrant on a charge of defeating the was held to \$ .000 bail by Judge F the teneral Sessions. Countribles was a bat siler and it is alleged that he turned his account skylad May with franchisent intent.

EQUAL MERIT.

HE ROBBED THE POOR BOXES.

A Penniless Bear Mute Felt Entitled to the Contents.

Committed to an Institution.

man Whalen, was discharged from the Harlem man Whalen, was discharged from the Harlem Hospital yesterday morning and was arraigned before Magistrate Wentworth at the Harlem Court at noon. She gave her name as Mary Moran, just as she gave it before, but refused to tell anything about her family.

Two Sisters of Mercy pleaded with the Magistrate that the young girl be sent to an institution where she could be reformed. The Magistrate finally decided to send her to the House of the Good Shepherd.

Killed by a Brewery Wagon,

ployed by the Thomas McConville Brewing Company at 328 East Forty-sixth street, was run over and killed in front of the brewery last night by a wagon driven by Thomas Reardon, another employee.

Two wheels of the wagon passed over the

Chevaller Throop Back from Lourdes, Among the passengers on the steamship Berin, which arrived yesterday from Antwerp, was F. H. Throop, who lives on Clermont ave-nue, Brooklyn. Mr. Throop organized and led a

Canna, who has held it for several years, has been notified that his services will be dispensed with on Oct. 1. A law was passed two years ago protecting McCanna in his \$2,500 office, and he probably will appeal to the courts against his

The Osceola Mine Still Burning. CALUMET, Mich., Sept. 10.-All shafts of the Osceola mine are now covered with beams and od, and no smoke is issuing. It is pretty certain the fire is still burning, and not at all cer-tain how long it may last.

Five hundred men will be idle until the mine can be opened. One shaft will probably be un-covered for a short time daily to note develop-ments until the mine can be ventilated and opened.

held at headquarters here to-day, the directors of last year were unanimously rediscted. O. D. Ashley of New York was elected President, The directors will meet in New York some time this month and elect two Vice-Presidents, a Secretary, and a Treasurer. DES MOINES, Sept. 10 .- Walter Scott, a drug-

went to his room, took prussic sold, and was found dead. His failure had been the result of a drug-store war, which has been on for six weeks, ruining his business. Secretary Lamont at Gray Gables,

Judge Dugro has granted an absolute divorce to arris Hofshotter from Morris Hoffstetter.

CARPET CLEANSING. 1,554 B'way, N. V. Telephone, 376 Seth at. Eric and 5th ste., J. (19r. 1,238 Bedford av., B'klyn.

Moving Vans and Storage Warehous THE TROS. J. STEWART CO.